

## GOV. HOADLY.

The Democrats Make a Clean Sweep of Ohio.

TWO "OFF YEARS" IN QUICK SUCCESSION.

A Majority of Twelve Thousand Against Radicalism.

THE LEGISLATURE SAFELY DEMOCRATIC.

Fair Sailing For the Presidential Canvass of 1884.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 10.—We have received returns from 705 wards and precincts, which give a net republican gain of 4,800. At this rate of increase, based on the number of voting places in the state, the republican gain in the state will be about 12,000 which would elect Hoadly. Figuring the total vote received, with the probable vote of the state, it increases the republican gains. It is impossible to determine who is elected to-night, but the chances appear to favor Hoadly.

A REPUBLICAN IMPROBABLE.—CINCINNATI, October 10.—The Commercial Gazette, in its last edition this morning, says the impression prevails that Hoadly is elected governor by from 5,000 to 8,000 majority. Full returns may give a different result, but the outlook is not favorable. The legislature is in doubt, but it is claimed by both sides. The senate amendment vote was large. The counting of the returns is in confusion. Owing to the very late work, the morning papers have barely suggestion of the detailed vote. Everybody is worn out and progress to-day is slow. The first estimate on Hamilton county, from additional returns received this morning, give Hoadly a majority of from 1,500 to 2,500, with the legislature and county ticket either divided or the democrats defeated. This is based on the returns from 75 out of 103 precincts, and may be modified either way by subsequent returns. As near as can be estimated the majority against the second amendment will exceed 40,000.

DEACON SMITH'S FIRST THOUGHTS.—CINCINNATI, October 10.—Richard Smith, of the Commercial-Gazette, did not watch the returns last night, but to-day after looking over the field said he did not regard Forsaker as defeated, as the previous election news of democratic success in the election of governor had been headed by the democratic papers the morning after the election, and conceded by the republicans. Yet later returns wholly changed the aspect of affairs. He regarded the precincts not yet heard from as likely to produce greater republican gains. As to the cause for a practical republican defeat, Mr. Smith says that Forsaker lost votes from both parties on account of the temperance issue. He thought also that the wool growers and wine growers opposed him. A special dispatch to the Times-Star states that Clermont county elects democratic representatives.

HOADLY CARRIES CLEVELAND.—CLEVELAND, O., 11 a.m., October 10.—The returns come in slowly. At 10 o'clock this morning, with two wards to hear from, the indications are that Hoadly carries this county by a small majority. Rose, republican, for lieutenant governor, by about 2,000; Whitbeck, republican, for county treasurer, by 1,000 to 1,500. One democratic and one republican representative is elected, and four democratic and two republican county tickets are probably elected, except perhaps this somewhat, but the result is a surprise to both parties. The vote of the second district has not been fully counted.

A CLOSE VOTE IN CLEVELAND.—CLEVELAND, O., 12:45 p.m.—The result of the election in this county is still indefinite, and an official count may be required to decide in some cases. The republicans will probably elect one judge, and three of the six representatives. The judges and clerks have been counting all last night and this forenoon. In several wards the figures first reported are now contradicted. Newspapers and other sources of information are thronged with anxious crowds patiently waiting for returns, which can not yet be given until different bulletins are posted.

DEMOCRATIC TOLEDO.—TOLEDO, 1:30 p.m.—Twenty-nine precincts in Lucas county show a democratic gain of 881. The democratic majorities in the county will range from 200 to 150. Hoadly's estimated majority is 1,700. The democratic judicial ticket is probably elected by 2,000, the legislative ticket by about 1,500, and the senatorial ticket by from 3,000 to 4,000 majority. The prohibition amendment is defeated by probably 5,000, and the first amendment is invisible.

WHAT THE COMMITTEES CLAIM.—COLUMBUS, Ohio, October 10.—No additional returns of consequence have been received here this morning, except private dispatches and scattering telegrams. On what has been received, however, the democrats claim Hoadly's election by 9,000 and the legislature. They claim that Hoadly is running ahead in Cincinnati, and that he will have 4,000 majority in the county. The republican committee believe that Hoadly's majority will be 3,000 or 4,000, and that Rose will be elected. Governor Foster thinks that Hoadly's chances are best, but does not abandon the hope of either governor or the legislature. The latest reports from Cleveland indicate that Hoadly will have a small majority in the county, and that the legislative ticket will stand 4 democrats and 2 republicans. At their headquarters the republicans are still hoping for a change. The democrats claim the legislature by 5 and the republicans the senate by 1.

TWELVE THOUSAND MAJORITY.—COLUMBUS, October 10.—The returns from eighty counties and the other eight estimated, give the state to the democrats by 12,000, and the legislature by twenty to twenty-five democrats on joint ballot. The second amendment will come close to adoption.

IOWA REPUBLICAN.—The State Ticket to Her Idea, and Clings to Republicanism.

DES MOINES, October 10.—One hundred and thirty-three precincts show a net republican gain of 1,155. In fifty-six precincts they run some 400 votes ahead of their ticket. Taking these figures for a basis, it is estimated that Sherman's plurality will not be less than 20,000 in the state. Reed, for judge, will probably run a few hundred votes behind his ticket, owing to a feeling in some quarters on the question of prohibition. There is no doubt that the legislature is strongly republican. The democratic state committee have leased their quarters and have gone home. They concede the state and the legislature to the republicans. Nothing definite has been heard from the sixth congressional district, but it is thought that Siles, republican, is elected by a good majority.

REPUBLICAN ESTIMATES INCREASED.—DES MOINES, October 10.—5 a.m.—The returns received to this hour increase the republican estimate of the estimate of the republican state committee, and show that 47 republican members of the house are

elected, and 30 democrats. There are 23 unreported, of which the republicans claim 12 certainly.

THE DEMOCRATS MAKE LARGE GAINS.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, 1:30 p.m., October 10.—Davenport city gives a democratic majority on the state ticket of 1,511. Scott county gives a democratic majority of 2,700 for governor, and 2,900 for supreme court judge. The republicans elect county treasurer. The chairman of the Iowa democratic state committee telegraphed the associated press from Des Moines as follows: Returns come in slowly. There are large democratic gains in the interior. The state is doubtful. The republicans will not have to exceed 5,000 plurality. The democrats and greenbackers will have a majority in the lower house. The prohibitionists are entirely defeated. Cook, democrat, is elected to congress from the 6th district by 1,000 majority.

BURLINGTON, Ia., October 10, 1:30 p.m.—Returns from all but two townships in Des Moines county, and these estimated from last year, give a democratic majority of 1,020 on the state ticket. The state democratic ticket is elected by a large majority, except that of auditor, which is very close between Copp, republican, and Guetich, democrat. Guetich is probably elected by a small majority.

THE REPUBLICANS MAJORITY IN IOWA.—DES MOINES, Ia., October 10.—Governor Sherman will have 30,000 or more over Kinne, and probably 12,000 to 20,000 overall. Judge Reed will have nearly the same. The legislature is republican on joint ballot by at least forty. The house is close, but the republicans will have eight to ten majority. In the six congressional districts indications are favorable to Siles, republican. Prohibition is probably assured. The democrats concede that Sherman is elected, but put his majority at 8,000, and concede five to eight republican majority in the lower house of the legislature and fifteen in the senate.

THE COTTON AVERAGE.

The Department of Agriculture Reports a Further Fall in the Average Production.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The cotton returns of the department of agriculture show that the condition of the crop on the first of October was worse than on the first of September. The continuance of the drought at many points, the ravages of worms in the regions most infected, and the more visible results of previous injuries, have reduced the general average on condition from 74 to 68. In October last year, 85 forecasted a crop of six millions. In October, 1881, the average was 66, and the crop less than five and a half million bales. The rate of yield per acre was one-third greater than last year. The indications of conditions are as follows: Virginia 67, North Carolina 69, South Carolina 67, Georgia 66, Florida 82, Alabama 67, Mississippi 67, Louisiana 68, Texas 65, Arkansas 71, Tennessee 75. An attempt was made for the first time in October to get an estimate of the probable yield of counties in hundreds of a bale per acre. The result, after the correction of obvious errors, is stated as follows: Virginia thirty-six hundredths of a bale per acre; North Carolina thirty-five; South Carolina thirty-two; Georgia twenty-nine; Florida twenty-four, including sea island; Alabama thirty-one; Mississippi thirty-five; Louisiana forty-three; Texas thirty-seven; Arkansas forty-six; Tennessee thirty-three.

THE YELLOW FEVER.

Death of the Truth of the Ailing Specimen From the South, Cause of the Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Superintendent General Hamilton, of the marine hospital service, has received the following replies to telegraphic inquiries made yesterday as to the truth of the reports of the appearance of yellow fever at Brewton, Ala., and Galveston, Texas: "Pensacola, Fla., October 9.—Do not believe any alarming reports. There is not a case of yellow fever in Brewton, but a good deal of malarial fever. Will always promptly notify you of the real danger." This was signed by John B. Gultman, president of the board of health. "Galveston, Texas, October 9.—No typhoid fever. No yellow fever. No suspicious cases at this place. The proposed quarantine of the stores and dwellings are closed, the inhabitants leaving en masse. Mobile and Montgomery have quarantined rigidly, and stationed their officers on the railroads.

PENSACOLA, October 10.—Every physician in Pensacola has signed a certificate that no case of yellow fever exists in the city, notwithstanding the statement of Dr. Cochran.

THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS MEN

Entertained at a Banquet in Boston—A Visit to Governor Butler.

BOSTON, Mass., October 10.—Seventy-five gentlemen, hither from the North Carolina press, were entertained at a banquet given by the Boston press club, at the North Carolina press association. Jas. W. Clark, editor of the Traveler and president of the club, presided. Addresses were made by Colonel Andrew Caldwell, president of agriculture of North Carolina; President Edward Atkinson; Mayor Palmer; Captain Ashe of Raleigh; Speaker Marden of the house of representatives; Curtis Guild, of the Commercial Bulletin; Colonel T. Taylor of the Globe; Rev. Dr. Savage; E. C. Carrigan, E. Stephen O'Meara, of the Journal; Colonel Cashman, of the Boston Pilot; F. M. Dexter, President Morse, of the Boston Herald. Letters expressing regret at their inability to attend were read from Governor Butler, Wendell Phillips, ex-Governor Long and Hon. George D. Robinson. To-day the press association will visit the governor at the state house, and then inspect the evening high school building. In the evening they take steamer for Norfolk.

EDMUNDS WILL RESIGN.

And Senator Anthony Will Become President of the Senate—Countermarried Ordered.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The Evening Star says Senator Edmunds, who has been in the city several days, has stated most positively his intention to resign his seat in the senate. He intends to resign immediately upon the organization of the senate, and Senator Anthony will be elected in his place.

A general court-martial has been appointed to meet at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, October 19th, for the trial of Lieutenant Colonel A. P. Morrow, sixth cavalry, formerly of the staff of General Sherman, on charges of drunkenness and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, preferred by Brigadier General Crook, commanding the department of Arizona.

The secretary of the navy to-day received a telegram from Commandant Welch, of the Pensacola navy yard, stating that there were no new cases and no deaths from yellow fever at that place since the last report.

The New Exchange Building.—NEW YORK, October 10.—Plans were laid to-day for the new exchange building. The structure will be on Beaver, William and Pearl streets, will be five stories in height, and will cost \$300,000.

## THE CASE AGAINST POTTS

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE ADA ATKINSON MURDER.

The Belief Growing that Potts is the Guilty Person—New Clues Which Fasten the Crime on Him—A Stupid Jury—The Suspicion that a Woman Committed the Deed.

CHICAGO, October 10.—The Ten Broek theory that Alexander Potts is the man who murdered Ada Atkinson is gaining ground every day, despite the efforts of Harris, the Pinkerton detective, to belittle it. To-day Ten Broek discovered another important piece of evidence in support of his theory. It will be remembered that Potts and William Boyer swore before the coroner's jury that they never knew each other. Ten Broek has claimed from the first that he could prove that they were not only acquaintances but were old companions and very intimate. That he was right to-day's discovery proves. Potts, who is in jail, has been very solicitous about a value that he said was coming to him by express. Ten Broek has watched the express arrivals carefully, hoping to intercept that value and find something damaging to Potts. For several days a value addressed to Dan Haver has lain in the express office here, and as no such person was known, Ten Broek concluded this was one of Potts' aliases, and so seized the value. On opening it he found among other things that clearly identify it as Potts' property a letter addressed to him and written by Mrs. William Boyer under date of September 4, 1883. The letter leaves no room for doubt that Potts and the whole Boyer family were for very intimate terms. Ten Broek says he has just learned that Potts and the Boyers kept a correspondence when Potts was in the Michigan City penitentiary, and that the officers of the prison will make good witnesses to this effect. The testimony of Potts and Boyer that they never knew each other is preserved by Harris, a hand reporter, and leaves this pair in rather a bad light. Another joint in the Ten Broek chain is that Potts and Boyer must have met each other near the Atkinson house, since in making to the testimony of Potts on one hand, and persons who saw Boyer on the road on the other, they went over the same road in opposite directions at the same time. According to the testimony of Potts and Boyer, they met at or near the Atkinson place about the time the murder is supposed to have been committed. Potts continues to tell new stories, as he has done ever since he was arrested. To-day, being questioned by T. E. Scanlan, he said that when he heard the shriek he was passing down the road in front of the Atkinson place about 3 o'clock on the day of the murder. Some one standing near said it was not a shriek, but a creaking of the wind pump in the yard near Atkinson's house. This is the first time he has said a word about any one being near him. He did not tell who that person was.

If idiotic stupidity were a capital crime the coroner and deputy prosecutor of Benton county would long ago have been hanged, drawn, and quartered, for of all bungles the preliminary examination of this case was the worst. The investigation was simply a nothing, except as the deputy prosecutor, who is a young country lawyer without experience in criminal practice, sat and let the witnesses tell their own stories in their own way, making no intelligent effort about the contradictions, and in short, doing what might reasonably be expected of a young rustic who had not even the good judgment to see that he was not competent to conduct an investigation of such importance. If the coroner had been a man of good sense he would have seen this, and made some kind of an arrangement for a proper investigation. It is a matter of surprise that Mr. Atkinson's friends did not see the necessity of employing an experienced lawyer to write the testimony from the many contradictory witnesses. As was said by the coroner, the witnesses were in a quasi-formal manner, and gossiped in a quiet manner about the horrible tragedy, and gave the murderer or murderers ample opportunity to cover whatever tracks may have been left in sight. The only thing of value preserved as a result of the coroner's investigation is a note which was in the hand reporter. This may serve to convict somebody of perjury.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB.

Among the rumors that are still flying about is one to the effect that two Lafayette women are the guilty ones. The people can not seem to let go of the absurd theory that the murderer must be a woman. There is no support for this theory except the fact that the first thought. The letter that Ada said to have been intercepted is constantly harped upon, and on it is based the theory that the woman whose reputation that letter involved could not be a woman. The letter, however, tells where the letter was. It is most a surd theory based on nothing more tangible than a street rumor. There is nothing new in the Harris theory against old man Delme. Potts' theory is the only one that has any kind of a basis. The kind of a man, amounts to but little, is that the object of the murder could not have been outrage. Ten Broek said to-night that he does not believe Ada's clothes were thrown over the fence, but that they were thrown over the fence under them and left the skirts where they would protect him from becoming bloody. Confessions of murderers prove that this has been done before.

The officers at the Michigan City penitentiary give Potts a very bad name. They say he was one of the worst men they had to deal with when he was there; that he was not only of the most depraved character, but was cowardly and low in the extreme. They are fitting him for almost any character of crime. Ten Broek will take Potts before the Benton county grand jury which sits October 15th. Meanwhile the detective is zealously at work as ever, piling up evidence against his man. He is confident of securing his conviction.

MILITARY MORALITY.

An Army Officer Tried for Molesting a Woman of Alleged Bad Reputation.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—Judge-Advocate General Swain, it is understood, will not approve the finding of the court martial which tried Lieutenant Simpson, of the Third cavalry, and found him guilty of the charge in conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. Finding him guilty, the court martial recommended his dismissal from the service. There is a curious question of morality involved in the case. It seems that the alleged offender had consorted for some time on terms of the closest intimacy, with an alleged immoral woman to whom he was afterward married. Before the marriage with the woman it does not appear that the intimacy between the two gave any offense or led to any serious criticism of the officer. After the marriage the officer was charged with having committed an offense which the court martial has regarded as entitling him to the disgrace of dismissal from the service. The judgment of the judge-advocate-general is understood to be about the reverse of this. At all events it is understood that he will be recommended to the president that the findings be set aside on the ground that Lieutenant Simpson has committed no crime, as there is nothing in the army regulations prescribing that officers shall marry or remain single, or that in mar-

rying they shall become subject to dismissal, if marriage is contracted with persons of alleged previous bad character.

THE DAY'S SPORTS.

Running for the Middle Park Stakes—The Louisville Races.

LONDON, October 10.—At Newmarket to-day the races for the middle park stakes for 2 year olds, was won by Willsby, Royal Fern second, and Sir J. Willsby's chestnut filly by Hermit out of Adelaide, third. Seven starters.

ON BRIGHTON BEACH.—NEW YORK, October 10.—The first race, purse \$20, for beaten horses, 1 mile, Ray S. Cluke won, Marie Lewis second, Beaverwick third; time, 1:45. The second race, purse \$250, selling allowances, 3/4 mile, Lyten won, Garfield second, Little Phil third; time, 1:15 1/2. The third race, purse \$250, for all ages, 1 1/2 miles, Nimblefoot third, time, 1:20 1/2. The fourth race, purse \$30, for beaten horses, 1 1/2 miles, Harry Mann won, Beaverwick second, Charley Task third; time, 1:58. The fifth race, purse \$25, 1 1/2 miles, Bazemam won, Topsey second, Nellie Preston third; time, 2:35. The sixth race, 1 1/4 miles hurdle race, Buster won, Bell Bird second, Moscow third; time, 2:19.

THE LOUISVILLE TURF.—LOUISVILLE, October 10.—The first race, association purse, one mile, Sovereign Pat won, Wallflower second, Pearl Jenning third; time, 1:44. French pools paid, \$311. The second race, for all ages, one mile, Lucy May won, Haddock second, Band Bell third; time, 1:45. The third race, for three-year-olds, nine furlongs, Aztec won, Aretino second, Ascender third; time, 1:36 1/2. The fourth race, selling race, for all ages, three fourths of a mile, Calos won the first heat, Gus Mathews the second, Bonnie Bird third; time, 1:13. Calos won the second heat, Bonnie Bird second, Gus Mathews third; time, 1:16. Fifth race, for two-year-olds, one eighth mile, Cooking won, Western, second, Manitoba third; time, 1:01 1/2.

BENCH SHOW IN LOUISVILLE.—LOUISVILLE, October 10.—The board of directors of the exposition have decided to give a bench show of dogs, lasting four days, commencing October 30th. The show will include all varieties of dogs, and a liberal appropriation for a large premium list has been made.

RENOUELED THE WORLD.

A Society Held of Baltimore Took the Vell—An Impressive Ceremony.

BALTIMORE, Md., October 10.—It is not often that so brilliant and beautiful a society belle as Miss Emily McAvish abandons a life of gayety and pleasure for a life of devotion and duty, and yet this young lady took her final vows by which she renounced the world at Mount de Sales academy. The ceremony, which was deeply impressive, was presided over by Archbishop Gibbons, assisted by Rev. Thomas S. Lee. After the "Veni Creator" had been chanted by the sisterhood the archbishop spoke briefly and touchingly of the fact that the candidate was about surrendering to the world, and that she was entering upon a life of peace and happiness on earth and eternal life hereafter. The ceremony closed with the crowning of the candidate with white flowers, and as sister Mary Agnes she was enrolled among the community of Mount de Sales. A few days ago Miss McAvish executed a deed relinquishing all her share in valuable estate, her relatives. She belongs to a noted family, her father, Colonel Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Miss. Mary Carroll, his daughter, married Richard Caton, and there four daughters were noted for their wondrous beauty and grace. One of them wedded Duke Wellesley, brother of the duke of Wellington, and Baron Stafford, the third the duke of Devon, and in short John McAvish. A son by the latter marriage, Charles Carroll McAvish, married a daughter of General Grenshaw, and the daughter, the sister Mary Agnes of to-day. Until a year ago Miss Emily McAvish and her sister, Miss Florence, were reigning belles in social circles here, and as members of the Elkridge fox-hunt and club, and for their skill and daring equestrianism.

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

The Feast of the Transfiguration Added to the Calendar—The Proposed Change of Name.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 10.—In the Episcopal convention to-day, the committee on amendments to the constitution, to whom was referred the proposed change of the words "Protestant Episcopal," reported that in their opinion the change was inexpedient. The report was placed on the calendar. The committee to whom was referred the matter of the proposed change of the name of the "Protestant Episcopal," reported that they deemed it inexpedient. The report was adopted. The committee on prayer book reported that in their opinion it was inadvisable to introduce any amendments to the prayer book, and that the committee's request to be discharged was granted. The consideration of the changes in the prayer book was resumed in the committee on amendments to the constitution, which added to the calendar a feast to be called the feast of the transfiguration, was adopted, but no vote of its celebration was fixed.

LABOR'S VAIN REVOLT.

The Washington Street Car Drivers Give up Their Fight and Return to Work.

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The strike of the street car drivers has proved a complete failure. The strike did not extend to all the roads in the city, although the cars were taken off at night from those roads which did strike, on account of fear of violence. Some strikers returned to work yesterday, and to-night all the roads are operated as usual. The majority of the strikers who were reinstated were obliged to produce evidence that they were not members of the Knights of Labor. The companies had employed enough new men to convince the strikers that they could not succeed. As soon as the men became satisfied of this they stampeded for their old places.

THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION.

Meeting of the Exchange Men in Louisville—The Day's Proceedings.

LOUISVILLE, October 10.—The Bankers' association met here this morning in the Masonic temple, about one hundred members being present. President George S. Cox, of New York, called the convention to order and announcing prayer by Rev. Charles Craik, of Christ church, Louisville. After prayer President Cox came forward and read an annual address, being received with applause by the convention. Mr. Cox was followed by the Comptroller of the Currency Knox, and a letter from Mr. Knox to Secretary Maryland was read. Paper papers were read by J. L. Lidenberger and E. C. Bolme, of Louisville.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

Even Notorious Criminals Get Out a Pennsylvania Prison.

LANCASTER, Pa., October 10.—A general jail delivery occurred at Lancaster county prison early this morning. Only two watchmen were on duty. The Baggard, one of the notorious brothers of that name, succeeding in getting out of his cell and locking them in. Securing the cell keys he released eleven prisoners, and the worst criminals in jail. After helping themselves to what food they could find, they all left by the front door, taking the keys with them, having in the meantime interrupted telephone connection with the city. The fugitives were serving sentences ranging from five to nineteen years.

## SPAIN NOT SATISFIED.

THE PREMIER THREATENS TO RESIGN IF FRANCE IS NOT PUSHED.

The French Apology not Considered Sufficient by the People—A Stormy Session of the Spanish Cabinet, Where the Maintenance of Dignity is Insisted Upon.

MADRID, October 10.—The impression prevails here that France considers that she has made sufficient reparation for the insulting treatment of King Alfonso in Paris, and is not disposed to insert in the Official Journal a full account of the interview between President Grevy and King Alfonso, the day following the king's arrival in Paris. The correspondence believes that at the cabinet council last evening the Marquis de la Vega de Armijo, minister of foreign affairs, proposed that the Duc de Fernan Nunez, Spanish ambassador at Paris, be recalled if the French government persisted in its refusal to give the reparation desired by the Spanish government. The correspondence also states that the Marquis de la Vega de Armijo threatened to resign his seat in the cabinet if his colleagues disapproved the steps he proposed. The other members of the cabinet, however, though dissatisfied with the attitude assumed by France in the matter, considered that it would be inconvenient to recall Duc de Fernan Nunez, whereupon Marquis de la Vega de Armijo decided that he would resign if the result of the negotiations between the two governments was not such as the nation and the king had the right to expect.

LONDON, October 10.—A dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish ministry has verbally resigned. Prime Minister Sagasta considers that the moment has arrived to take a new ministry the task of adapting the final measures concerning the affair with France, the latter having positively refused to give further satisfaction to Spain for the recent insult to King Alfonso, and regarding the incident at an end after Prime Minister Ferry's note of apology had been published in the Journal Officiel.

THE HUNGARIAN QUESTION.—PESTH, October 10.—The lower house of the diet to-day, by a vote of 187 to 106, passed the resolution of Herr Tisza, Hungarian prime minister, for the settlement of the Croatic question in Croatia. It provides that the present Croatic inscriptions be retained, and that the Hungarian and Bilingual inscriptions be discontinued.

PARIS, October 10.—The Figaro says the Marquis Tseng, Chinese ambassador, intends to request the mediation of English in the difficulty between France and China, in regard to Tonquin.

GENERAL NOTES.—Berlin Telegrams have been condemned by the criminal court for publishing a libel against Tolstol, Russian minister of the interior. Five thousand miners in Lanarkshire, Scotland, have struck for an advance of wages. A rumor is current that Sir Stafford Northcote has been shot and dangerously wounded, at a small town of Ireland. The rumor is not confirmed by direct advices.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK.

The Trial of Jamison, the Alleged Counterfeiter of Upton County—The Eastman Prisoners.

MACON, October 10.—The cotton receipts to-day were 523 bales. Middling 9 3/4 cts. In the United States circuit and district court the grand jury returned a number of true bills, charging them one against J. E. Jamison, counterfeiter, one against another party not arrested. The scene of exploits of these men, with one exception, was Upton county, which seems to be infested with a gang of counterfeiters. The case against Jamison, in which there are more than thirty witnesses in attendance, will be called to-morrow. The district attorney is ready and intends to proceed to try all the cases this term and break up these gangs of law. The cases in which great interest is being manifested. Messrs. Speer, Hill, Harris and Washington Dessean represent Jamison. A stubborn fight is expected. The Eastman prisoners have returned home. Colonel Jack Brown defended them ably.

The sad death of Miss Ella Nesbit, yesterday, has cast a gloom over the city. Her friends, who saw her on the streets Friday last, did not think of seeing her in death. She was only a short time after she was visiting the family of Dr. Wright, of Georgia avenue, and after a walk on Friday complained of a slight headache, which got worse, finally bringing on a chill. She rapidly grew worse and yesterday morning at 8 o'clock died. The funeral services were held at the residence of Dr. Wright and were largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Tyler Rogers, B. C. Smith, J. W. Lockett, W. L. Lowry, and R. W. Cubbage. The remains were taken to Rose Hill cemetery and interred in the lot of Judge James T. Nesbit.

The skating rink will be opened to-morrow night and the crowd promises to be very large.

An infant son of Officer Golden, of the police force, died suddenly this morning, aged three years.

It is going on at the Second Baptist church with unabating interest. A number of accessions are being made. Six were baptized this evening.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL last night Alderman Proudt, of the committee appointed by the council, to select applicants to the Mercer scholarships, reported that two of the positions were filled and that he had been notified by Dr. Battle that there were three more left. Council thereupon authorized the committee to advertise the fact and invite applications.

There is a man here who has a most ingenious arrangement for scooping in the nickles. He has a table arranged with walking canes sticking up through it about two inches and the object is to throw rings about the distance of eight feet over them. He gives the cane that is rung by the thrower.

CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING.—United States Deputy Marshal T. D. Welde brought to the city this afternoon, Mr. A. J. Perry, of Thompson, charged with counterfeiting. A true bill was found soon after his arrival by the grand jury, and he was placed in the barracks. Marshal Welde says the proofs are very strong against him.

Excavations were made to-day for the new two-story store house of C. Burke & Sons on Fourth street between Cherry and Mulberry. It will be a very substantial building, 25x75 feet.

COIN WITH A BAD RING.—This afternoon a man stepped into the store of S. S. Davidson, on Fifth street, known as bridge iron, and made some purchases, amounting to a small sum. He handed a \$2.50 gold piece for payment, received the change and left. As Mr. Davidson examined the piece he discovered it to be a bogus one, and immediately appealed to Officer J. C. James, and asked for protection. The officer overtook the man and he readily refunded the piece of money. The merchant was satisfied and would have released him, but Officer James, knowing his duty, took him in charge. He carried him to the United States district court room and laid it before the district attorney, who transferred the matter at once to the grand jury then sitting, who in a short time found a true bill for passing counterfeit money.

The party's name is Jim F. Toler, and he is from Wilkinson county. He is now in the city barracks.

THE HEBREWS OF THE CITY are making extensive preparations for the celebration of Yom Kippur which begins this evening. The choir for the occasion will be the finest that has ever been heard practicing for six weeks, and some exquisite music will be rendered. The choir consists of Miss Lola Lansburg, first soprano; Miss Polly Bars, second soprano; Miss Fannie Bonner, alto; Mr. Henry Binswanger, tenor; Mr. Wingfield Nesbit, bass, and Mrs. Villipigue, organist.

The petition presented to the council last Tuesday evening by several citizens of Second street, reference to beautifying the street, that was telegraphed THE CONSTITUTION in full was reported in conformance with their wishes last night in council meeting, with a proviso that all the citizens living on the street from Poplar to Arch be benefited. There is no reason why they will not be, and work will probably begin at once. The street will be enclosed in feet from the edge of the sidewalk and will be sodded with grass, making a pleasant treat on either side of the street which will be 64 feet wide in itself.

Mr. J. Farmer, of First street, exhibited this afternoon a pea vine eight feet long and five inches in circumference, and said that it was a volunteer vine and that he had gathered from it over three hundred pods eight inches long, containing over six thousand peas, and could have secured more but for its being destroyed, to make room for something else.

HUGE COTTON PICKING.—READ'S STATION, Ga., October 10.—Messrs. Phillips & Denison, of this place, are working seventy hands and picking out from eight to ten bales of cotton daily.

FAILURE OF W. E. RAGLAND.—TALBOTTON, Ga., October 10.—W. E. Ragland failed here to-day for \$20,000. Macon failed between six and seven thousand dollars to J. J. Jones. Considerable excitement is manifested.

THE COTTON CONVENTION.

List of Subjects to be Discussed and by Whom—The New Orleans Rice Mills.

NEW ORLEANS, October 10.—At the annual convention of the National Cotton Producers' association, to be held at Vicksburg, November 21st, addresses will be made as follows: Industrial Future of the South—Wendell O. Phillips; Immigration—Colonel McWorter, of Tennessee; Grasses of the South—Dr. L. L. Pharis, Mississippi; Commercial and Home-Made Fertilizers—M. McGee, North Carolina; Diversified Farming—J. Henderson, Georgia; Cotton Fields and Cotton Mills—S. R. Cockrill, Arkansas; The Relations Between the Growers and the Handlers of Cotton, by W. H. Gardner, president of the National cotton exchange; The Preparation of Cotton for Market, by the president of the New England cotton manufacturers association; The World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition in its Relation to the Development of the South—Director General Burke; The improvement of the cotton staple by hybridizing and other methods, W. E. Collier, Arkansas; and final plans of the south—Ramey, jute and cotton stalks, L. Harang, Louisiana, and C. Menelas, Mississippi.

THERE ARE EIGHT OR TEN RICE MILLS IN NEW ORLEANS, and ever since the first mills of the new rice crop these mills have been kept running night and day until now, the production of clean rice has somewhat burdened the market. To prevent any further accumulation all the mills have agreed that after next Saturday they will only run on half time thereafter, leaving night work.

O'DONNELL IN PRISON.

A Statement from His Counsel—Prison Discipline Complicated.

LONDON, October 10.—W. Guy, solicitor for O'Donnell, the slayer of Carey, says that he has received three hundred pounds so far for the defense of his client, which has been spent in bringing witnesses from the Cape of Good Hope. O'Donnell has daily interviews with Mr. Guy. He complains of the severity of the prison rules. A priest is teaching O'Donnell to read and write in prison. The magistrate visited the prisoner to-day and heard his complaints in regard to the rules of the prison. The magistrate said they might be relaxed in prison. The physician declared that such relaxation was necessary to preserve the prisoner's health. The Local News Agency asserts that Charles Russell, queen's counsel and member of parliament, for Dundak, has finally been retained as leading counsel for O'Donnell.

FOUR M DEAD.

Fourteen Sleeping Men Baked Under 1,000 Bushels of Oats.



## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

## SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Murderers Lined in Jail—A Chicken Guard Angrily—A Serious Runaway—Hugging Scene in a Savannah Court—Poor Mule in Carrot—A Long Setting in Doxy, Etc.

A young man of sixteen asks Russell, of the Bain bridge Democrat, what is the power thing for her to do when she is serenaded by a party of gentlemen at a late hour. He advises her to steal softly down stairs and untie the doxy.

Emmanuel Itemizer: On Saturday evening last Sheriff H. R. Daniel and Deputy Sheriff J. S. Kemp brought to town a man who had been in jail two months, John Woods, charged with assault with intent to murder, and killed B. L. against whom a true bill for gambling was found some two or three years ago. The former was apprehended in Screven county, the latter in Bulloch. When Henry Daniel and John Kemp set out on the trail of a transgressor they make his way hard, sure enough.

Doxy Violator: Mr. J. H. Jordan informs us that a negro man seventy-three years old picked on his farm, a few days ago, one hundred and eight pounds of cotton.

In the garden of a chicken killed by Mr. Melton Lewis's housekeeper, in Emanuel county, a few days ago, were found two plus-one-inch in length and the other a little shorter, the longest of which penetrated a grain of corn. Mr. Lewis has the pins and grain of corn to show for themselves.

A serious runaway occurred near Villa, Alabama Sunday, as Mr. R. M. Pitts and his daughter, Miss Lacy, were returning home from church.

The horse became frightened and ran away. The buggy wheel struck a tree on the side of the road, and both occupants were thrown out. The young lady's arm was slightly injured, and Mr. Pitts was internally hurt. The extent of his injuries are not yet known, and it is to be hoped that they may not prove at all serious.

Jerry Maxwell, the colored man who was shot by William English some time ago, in Liberty county, died on the 29th prox.

Waynesboro Citizen: Upon being told of the loss of a sack of, or two, containing \$20 in gold, Judge Jethro Thomas set in on an extended lecture on carelessness, and said, "Why didn't you carry your money in your pocket? Always carry my money in my pocket—just then the judge remembered he had lost his purse a few days since, containing eight dollars, and abruptly breaking off the lecture went away to meet an engagement somewhere else.

Major S. M. Hunt of Warwick, Waco county, says the people of that section are much in need of mail facilities, and wants the route from Gum creek to Warwick re-established. The Warwick office gets mail only once a week—on Saturdays—and this is a great inconvenience to that section.

The Doxy Violator says that Mrs. Homer Powell has a turkey hen which has unchangeably sitting on its eggs, and is so set on it on a nest of eggs last April and for some reason Mrs. P. endeavored to prevent the hen from sitting, but her turkeyship was persistent in her inclination, and when the eggs were taken from her she would hunt another nest of eggs and drop down on them, no matter where and what kind. Six months have elapsed and she still sits and recently has been found standing up "setting."

Snow High School, in Doxy county, has one hundred and three pupils in attendance the present term.

Gainesville Southern: On last Wednesday night Marshal Carter and Early Rogers captured, on Athens street, the boss chicken thief of Gainesville, the person denominated "Wing." Mr. Carter, George T. Turner, Charley Lawrie, Mrs. Lassalle, Early Rogers and a dozen others losing their entire stock of chickens. Wing, a colored man, upon Daniel had quite a number of Early Rogers' fowls in hand, thirteen books belonging to Professor Lafayette and his pupils, with other goods of doubtful ownership.

Norman D. Lawrie, of Gainesville, brought home with him, in a quart jar, a rattlesnake killed by him this summer, near Gainesville, Miss., which nearly fills the bottle. It has a full inch long and nearly half an inch wide at the base. The lowest teeth are as large as the first ones of a child. Its snakeship was five feet nine inches long, as thick as a man's leg and carried nineteen rattles and a button. Its weight was about eighteen pounds.

In Starnegard county, the colored people are subjected to many persecutions, one of which is imprisonment for hog stealing.

The Carrol Times attended a hop at the residence of Mr. E. H. Long, Wednesday night, which was attended by a select party of our young people. Abel Shepherd, colored, furnished the music for the evening, and the only drawback to the complete enjoyment of the occasion was that Abel could never tell when he was playing a "waltz, polka or old hound. We have some very accomplished and graceful dancers but are sadly in need of a musician.

At the marriage of Mr. J. Astor, of Augusta, and Miss Rebecca Davis, of Burke, in Waynesboro, there were thirty-one congratulatory telegrams received from relatives of the young married people from all over the country—one being from Europe.

The town marshal of Waynesboro got on the track of Joe Tyson, the negro who escaped from jail last week, and after following him nearly all night captured him at the house of an old negro woman, in Emanuel county. They returned to No. 9, Central railroad, about breakfast time the next morning, and after securely chaining Joe in the rear house of a Mr. Waggoner, went in to breakfast. Joe was left alone about 15 minutes and when the party returned it was discovered that someone (who it is suspected was a negro man on the place) had broken a link of the chain and Joe was gone. Mr. W. says Joe wore off a pair of handcuffs, half of a trace chain and a padlock.

Gainesville Southern: On last Sunday night, as the Belle was coming past Doyle's turn out, four miles below this city, Captain J. M. Austin, who has charge of the section hands in that vicinity, wishing to get them home, he made a run by, and undertook to do so while the train was in motion. Swinging off from the platform, his foot caught among the ties, throwing him heavily to the ground, and, by some means, his left leg under the wheels, which crushed it into fragments just above the ankle. The train was stopped and a third engine, where the captain lay crushed, bruised and bleeding, his little boy, who had come to meet him, standing over him in great distress at the sight of Mr. Austin was picked up, carefully laid in the car and brought to the Richmond house, where his leg was successfully amputated about a foot and a half between the foot and knee. The captain is in a precarious condition. Captain Austin was blown up by his engine about seven years ago. He was a boiler alive, losing an eye after weeks of severe sufferings, and had more bad luck than any body ever lived then.

Savannah News: Yesterday morning Justice M. F. Sullivan was expectedly called to the office of a countryman, who waved in front of the magistrate's face a large official document, bearing an inscription in large red letters from the office of the court of ordinary. Without hesitating an instant, and before permitting Mr. Molina to read the paper, the visitor abruptly informed that gentleman that he had some urgent business that he wished he would attend to for him at once.

"Well, my friend," said the justice, "let me see the paper. What is it, a warranty?"

"Well, no, not exactly. I want to get married. Can you attend to that for me?"

"O yes, sir," replied the justice, smiling; "but when's the lady?"

"Well, if you can attend to it at once, wait a minute till I go and fetch in the gal."

Soon after the groom, accompanied by the bride in short dress, and a few friends, came into court, when the marriage ceremony was speedily performed to the satisfaction of the parties in interest.

The bride and groom then hugged and kissed each other, which proceeding the elderly gentleman, who had been studying for a minute, when he quickly sprang to his feet, and turning to his younger half exclaimed: "Well, I reckon you can do any of that too, but I'm sure enough they did, much to the amusement of the court and some ladies and gentlemen who witnessed the ceremony and wished the happy couple much prosperity and many blessings.

The Savannah Times continues to win new victories in journalism, almost every issue containing special features of news not to be found elsewhere. One of its latest feats was the publication of the revised list of Georgia post-offices.

Milton county is to vote on the fence question on the 20th. At a mass meeting held in Alpharetta on the 23d, Hon. A. W. Holcomb delivered an address containing much that is worthy of consideration whenever the stock law is an issue. Among other things, he said:

"In this country we have 86,249 acres of land in cultivation, which cost the farmers to fence, the enormous sum of \$215,300, allowing one dollar per

hundred for splitting the rails and building the fence, which as you all know is considerably below the actual worth of cost. Thus to keep up this fence it requires an annual outlay of \$41,120. This includes the labor of keeping the fence corners cleared out and the necessary repairs.

The facts stated, show that in ten years, there is spent for repairs on fences, \$414,200 and for original fencing \$215,300, making an aggregate in ten years of the enormous sum of \$629,500, spent on fencing. Then according to the calculations of the most intelligent farmers, the whole work is to be done anew. Thus it will be seen that as well as an enormous expense, it is a perpetual one. This does not take into account the considerable denuding of the forest, which at the present rate would leave us in a few years entirely without building material or fuel. Let us inquire for what is this expenditure of your hard earned money? To the question there is but one answer, and that is to protect your growing crops from the depredations of stock. Now let us compare the value of the stock with the cost of the fence necessary to protect your crops. From the last digest we gather the following facts: There are \$14,574 worth of live stock of all kinds returned for taxes in this county. Assume that we divide this into two equal parts in horses and mules, that are usually kept up in stables, which leaves, in fact, but \$7,287 worth of stock, running at large to fence against, which you make the enormous expenditure already quoted. You give in your land under oath both improved and unimproved, \$29,000, of which amount \$215,500 consists in fence, leaving the balance of our land value at \$8,500.

Colonel Holcomb gave some practical illustrations of the working of the fence law where it has been tried, and drew up a strong array of facts and reasons to show that a stock law will permanently improve the farms of Milton county and put at least \$41,120 a year into the pockets of their owners and tenants.

Walter Price, the negro who has been on trial for poisoning his family, in Rome, has been acquitted.

Narrow Escape. From the Early County News.

Not many of our readers really know how miraculously our colored friend and fellow citizen, Buch Anthony, who lives on the May plantation, a few miles below here, escaped death, by the skin of his teeth, in a most wonderful and muddy encounter with a trout fish, 12 feet long, a few years ago, when the May's mill dam broke and drove a big oak cask, containing the dire necessity of offering five cents a drink for water all through the months of July and August. Buch then was most warmly congratulated by his many white friends in Blakely, who rejoiced in his escape from the jaws of death.

At the annual meeting of the Jasper monumental association last night, the treasurer reported on hand for the monument \$6,837.39.

Rome, Georgia. FREE BRIDGES.

Rome, October 10.—The question of free bridges, which has been agitated in this county for the past twenty years, was forever settled to-day by the almost unanimous vote of the entire county. Out of 228 votes cast at the Rome precinct, only two votes were polled against free bridges. There were 5,000 persons who came in to partake of the biggest barbecue on record. Six thousand pounds of beef, pork and mutton and three thousand pounds of bread were fed to the multitude. The bridges will be set free as soon as the owners make deeds to the county, which will require about thirty days, as the heirs of the bridges have to get an order of court to execute the deed.

Chattanooga, Tennessee. VICTIMOUS DEMOCRATS.

Chattanooga, October 10.—The republicans gracefully acquiesce in the defeat of their democratic majority yesterday, but are much discomfited at the discovery of fraud in the fourth ward, where considerable more ballots were found in the box than were voted. Tonight interested parties are discussing the question of throwing out that ward, in which event a lively contest in the courts will be the result. The throwing out of this ward will seat two democratic aldermen. Otherwise the board will be all republicans with a democratic mayor. Considerable enthusiasm is manifested by the democrats over Hoady's election in Ohio and bon-fires are blazing in the streets.

Augusta, Georgia. A SERIOUS EXPLOSION.

Augusta, October 10.—This morning, as an empty passenger train was moving out of the Central railroad freight yard, the steam dome of the locomotive blew off with terrific force. As it came down it went through the top of the main car. The engine, the locomotive was badly shattered. C. M. Starr, engineer, was very seriously injured. Thomas Watkins, fireman, was also badly hurt. The engine had only been out of the shop a day or two, having been thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

Dead Body Found.

The body of one of the negroes who was drowned yesterday was recovered to-day. There was a rush to-day for tickets to the theatre. Professor William Henry Peck, of Atlanta, is here, and leaves to-morrow for New York, with Mrs. Peck.

Toccoa, Georgia. CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Toccoa, October 10.—The work on the new brick building is rapidly progressing. Schaefer's large house on Doyle street will soon be completed. Vickery's house, fronting on Doyle and Sage streets, is up to the second story. A great deal of taste and taste is displayed on both of these buildings.

Cotton is opening fast and is coming in rapidly. Our buyers are paying from 2½ to 10 cents to-day.

Robert T. Brown, one of the most popular traveling salesmen of Atlanta, was in town yesterday.

Bowman and his would-be bride took supper at the Thrasher house, en route for the school. The young lady was recognized but denied her name.

Toccoa has probably the youngest Sunday school superintendent in the state, Le McPhorter, a young man seventeen years of age, is superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school.

Lexington, Georgia. SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

LEXINGTON, October 10.—The last quarterly conference for the Lexington circuit convened with the church at this place last Friday morning. Reports came up from all the churches in the circuit, and from the reports the churches were found to be in a prosperous condition. Rev. G. W. Yarbrough preached two excellent sermons Sunday morning and night.

Our lawyers are busy preparing for court next week.

William M. Howard leaves to-day to lay the fence mandamus before Judge Pott.

Miss Jessie R. Johnson leaves soon to attend school in Charleston, South Carolina. She expects to become a teacher.

Mr. Mitch Martin's son, four years old, died yesterday and will be buried to-day.

The Georgia association convenes with the Antioch church next Friday. A large crowd is expected. It is a very large and intelligent body.

Hogansville, Georgia. THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

HOGANSVILLE, October 10.—Your correspondent has just returned from one more Association held with the church at Antioch, Meriwether county, convening on last Saturday, some thirty miles southeast of Hogansville. The continued union of the churches composing the association tends to be settled.

Crops along the route only moderately good. Corn much better than the cotton. The gathering of both in most places is nearly completed. Two more weeks of fair weather will open the last fall of cotton, and if picking continues as at present, will be all picked. Every farmer, without a single exception that could be heard of, is selling the cotton as fast as gathered. And when a few more weeks roll around there will be less of the staple in this section of the state than ever known before. Prices looking up a little, but hurries every bale to market as fast as it is gathered. Hogansville is receiving an average of about one hundred and fifty bales daily, with at least one-half of it in the seed, brought here to be ginned. The custom

tail crane. From the Washington Gazette.

A very tall crane was exhibited on the street last Saturday. His height was about four feet, but his circumference was that of a man. He had a fierce eye and a terrible beak, and looked as if his business in this part of the country was to sample the carp in our numerous ponds; where vacation he had been plying his vocation until he was shot and wounded by Mr. H. B. Smith.

KEYSER, W. VA.—Dr. W. D. Ewin, says: "Many esteem Brown's Iron Bitters as an excellent tonic."

## GEORGIA BY WIRE.

## THE HAPPENINGS OF A DAY CAUGHT BY LIGHTNING.

Lynching a Murderer at Huntsville, Alabama—Gun House Burned at Bairdswan—A Serious Explosion in Augusta—The Free Bridge Question at Rome—Other News.

Special to The Constitution.

BUTLER, October 10.—Master Clyde Batesman, son of W. G. Batesman, was severely cut in a gun to-day on the place.

Mr. Jordan L. Wheeler, a former citizen of the State, who was killed by the explosion in the gun house at Bairdswan, was buried here to-day with Masonic honors.

Mr. William Seemdt, has just returned from Mississippi, where he has been engaged in railroad contracting for the past year.

Athens, Georgia. GIN HOUSE BURNED.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, October 10.—The gin house of Mr. Lewis at Bairdswan, has been burned.

The Georgia Baptist association convened at Antioch to-day.

The negro Hutchinson, one of the escaped jail birds, has been advertising for a wife. A great deal of cotton is coming in.

Mr. Hudson is receiving large orders for carp from South Carolina.

Thirty-three bales of cotton was burned at Center, in the gin house of C. H. Chandler.

Savannah, Georgia. DEATH OF DAVID R. DILLON.

Special to The Constitution.

SAVANNAH, October 10.—A telegram has been received announcing the death in New York, of David R. Dillon, formerly of Savannah, and who had been in the city for some time, claiming for cotton against the government, which he alleged had been taken from him during the war, and that he was a loyal citizen. He was aged 62 years and worth considerable money.

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comes from not only the surrounding country of Troup, but both Meriwether and Heard counties, some from a distance of eighteen and twenty miles, keeping the ginners here at work and busy day and night to give place to unload the dozens of wagons always standing waiting room for their contents. These ginners, turning out every twenty-four hours thirty or seventy bales of cotton, give paying employment to many whose health does not suit the cotton fields, and causes to be circulated a great deal of money that the community and town would have otherwise.

Mad-dogs. Mad-dogs are exciting our community to fever heat just now. A little boy, son of Mr. Mitchell, was bitten one this morning and another passed through town this evening, snapping and biting at everything in its way, when a posse of men was organized, and after a pursuit of four or five miles overtook and captured the animal, and it was killed.

Huntsville, Alabama. MURDERER LYNCHED.

Special to The Constitution.

Huntsville, October 10.—Last night a mob of fifty white men quietly approached the jail, scaling the fence, entered the yard and demanded of the jailer the keys. Seeing that resistance was useless, he relinquished the keys and the mob, who assisted in the murder of Policeman Street, was brought forth and conducted to the courthouse yard, where he was duly hung. The crowd was quickly dispersed after the negro was pronounced dead, and but few of the citizens knew the hanging had taken place so quietly was everything conducted. The darkey died game. At no time did he plead for mercy. His name was not known, but he claimed to be from Birmingham. The city authorities to-day offer a reward of one hundred dollars for the arrest of the other darkey who assisted in the murder, and is yet at large. A telegram from Governor O'Neal says the state has offered a reward of three hundred dollars for the negro. This is the second lynching that has occurred in this county since the war, the other being that of Mike White and two negroes, who were hanged in 1878 for the murder of George Schenberger.

Decatur, Georgia. ARRESTED FOR LYING.

Special to The Constitution.

DECATUR, October 10.—The colored people of the county of DeKalb seem of late to have lost almost all desire for peace and all regard for human life. But a few days ago at the superior court held in this county there appeared on the criminal docket charges against them for almost every crime laid down in the code, and notwithstanding the swift and severe punishment inflicted on those found guilty—in one case the sentence of death—it seems to have had but little effect in putting a stop to their desire to take human life. If the record be reached in its fullness, it is true, which is that Katie Scott, a colored woman about thirty years old, on the third of this month attempted to kill the two and a half-year-old child of Dr. Guild, who lives near the line between DeKalb and Fulton counties, by poisoning with arsenic. The accused was arrested and carried before Judge J. W. Kirkpatrick, justice of the peace, at Decatur, yesterday evening. Judge John B. G. Jones presided at the trial, and the jury, H. C. Jones the defendant.

Dr. Guild sworn, testified as follows: On the third day of this October, 1883, I was suddenly called from my office to see my child, Louis, who is two and a half years old. I found the child in great distress, vomiting, complaining of burning in the throat, with great thirst. From the symptoms the child was poisoned from arsenic. I gave the child diolized iron as an antidote for arsenic poison, from which the child received prompt relief from its effect on the heart and brain. The child rapidly sank into a complete state of collapse. It was cold and pulseless and stupid, perfectly inactive, and I think insensible. I gave it a certain poison. After taking the poison it would have died in about twenty minutes. Kate Scott, the defendant, administered the arsenic at my residence in DeKalb county on October 3, 1883.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

My office, about 100 feet from my house. When I went to the child first, it was not so cold, it was prostrated, and entirely insensible. I gave it in addition about one-half grain of quinine with the diolized iron. Diolized iron does not cause insensibility, prostration and collapse, but the poison effects of arsenic does produce these effects. I do not know that the defendant gave the child any bread. I did not notice the bread to see what was on it. The child vomited several times freely. I did not examine the discharge from the child. I did not see Kate administer any poison. She did not tell me that she gave the poison. The child could not have gotten the poison from the safe. The girl Kate hid out after the poison had been given.

Mrs. Guild said: I was aiding the woman in the house, washing. My babe met me on the porch and asked for some syrup. I called my little daughter and told her to get him some syrup and bread. Kate, the cook, prepared the bread and gave it to the child. The baby went to the office, did not remain there exceeding five minutes. About ten minutes after I saw him with the bread he was taken sick. Afterwards I made the examination of what the child had been eating. Some one had been to a plate of poison and had taken out three dips with a knife that had syrup on it. Kate was in the room where the poison was. There was other plates of syrup and bread which was given the child. The fly poison was dry. I noticed it the day before and that morning. I mixed the poison in August, about a tablespoon of cobalt with water. It was dry and looked like a solid mass. There was about a teaspoonful and a half. There was syrup in the safe at the time on which the plate of poison sat. There was some syrup in a preserve can and syrup pitcher. The girls Kate and other servants were in the habit of putting the syrup on the table at meal times. From what I saw I think there was taken from the plate two or three grains of the mixture. A tablespoonful of the mixture will last and retain its strength through one season.

Dr. A. S. Mayson sworn: Cobalt is an arsenical preparation, and is a poison; one grain would be sufficient to produce death on a child 2½ years old. The symptoms given by Dr. Guild would indicate arsenic poison. The effect of quinine and diolized iron administered as described by Dr. Guild would not produce nervous prostration or any evil effects.

The defendant introduced no evidence. After arguments by the attorneys, Judge Kirkpatrick ordered the defendant to jail to await her trial at the March term of the court. The bond was fixed at five hundred dollars, but she will not be able to give it.

In conversation with John Scott, the husband of the defendant, we learn she was born in Morgan county, Ga., the property of Mrs. Wade. The mother of Mrs. Wade was set free; she then moved to Atlanta and afterwards went to DeKalb county, where she has been living several years. She has been living in Decatur the last three years, a part of the time keeping "boarding house" in the Bradbury building, on the north side public square. She and her husband commenced work for Dr. Guild about the 4th of September, and expected to work there one year. There had been no fuss or misunderstanding that he knew of, and that Kate denies all knowledge of any poison or intention to injure the child; that the syrup and bread was given the child at Mrs. Guild's direction, and that the syrup was poured out of the pitcher on the table. Kate said Mrs. Guild's that night under order from Mrs. Guild's. He has been working there ever since. Did not know there was any intention of poisoning his wife until yesterday. It is reported that Kate has poisoned two husbands, but her present husband says if it is true he never heard of it until last week, and he does not believe it.

## CHEMISTS HAVE ALWAYS FOUND



has been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test—the TEST OF THE OVEN.

IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER—MADE BY—

STEEL & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Manufacturers of a capital Test Food, Dr. Price's Special Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

WE MAKE NO SECOND-CLASS GOODS.

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## THE RAILROADS.

## CROSS-THE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

A Denver Salt Springs the Alabama Great Southern—The East and West Road The New Orleans and Northeastern—Birmingham and the Seaboard—General Railroad Notes

Mr. H. S. Mink, superintendent of the Jacksonville and St. Augustine railroad, passed through the city yesterday en route to Cincinnati. The New Orleans and Northeastern road will probably be completed within three months. This will extend the Erlanger road into New Orleans.

The Richmond Whig has heard that Mr. Reuben Foster, general manager of the Richmond York River and Chesapeake steamer line, is to have charge of the entire transportation department of the Richmond and Danville or Seaboard system.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW afternoon the State road will run a Pullman's palace sleeping car to Louisville, Ky., without change, via Cincinnati Southern and Junction City railway, arriving in Louisville next morning at 7:50, making the trip from dinner to breakfast. Returning go to bed in Louisville and arrive in Atlanta in time for dinner.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES: A Times reporter yesterday learned that Alfred Petty, first assistant of Major Cabell Brockbridge, who resigned last week, had been appointed chief engineer of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, with headquarters in this city. Mr. Petty is a young man of considerable ability and is now here on business of his office, and will fill the office with credit.

A suit against the Alabama Great Southern railroad, to be tried this week in the federal court at Chattanooga, involves an interesting legal question. The representatives of a drummer, who was killed by an accident on the train while he was riding in the baggage car, have made the company for damages, and the defense is that he had no right to be in the baggage car, and lost his life by deserting his place in one of the passenger cars.

## The East and West Road.

Special to The Constitution.

ROME, Ga., October 10.—It is said that important changes of the line of the East and West railroad are to be made. It is stated that the road from Deaton's station, through Rockmart to Cedar-town, will be taken up, and the road will turn to the right at Deaton's, using the track of the Eowah and Deaton's railroad to Seney, thence straight on to Cedar-town; thus avoiding the very heavy grades between Rockmart and Cedar-town, which have always been a drawback to the road, and over which full trains cannot be carried.

Captain E. G. Barney, of New York, a prominent railroad man, is in the city. He built the Selma, Rome and Dalton road, and is now here on business looking to the early building of the Rome and Cedar-town road.

## The Alabama Great Southern.

Birmingham Age.—The question of the A. G. S. shops is at last settled, and Birmingham has the grateful assurance that these expensive works are to be hers. The decision was reached last night, and was the result of a consultation between Colonel John Scott, president, B. Carroll, general superintendent, and chief engineer. Routes for the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railroad with Dr. H. M. Caldwell, president of the Elyton land company, were discussed.

The railroad officials arrived on the 3:40 train yesterday from Chattanooga and spent the remainder of the afternoon in an inspection of the land which the Elyton land company had proposed to donate as a site for the shops. The land lies immediately south of the Mary Pratt furnace and to the right of the railroad, going in that direction from the depot. At the meeting last night the offer of the land was unanimously accepted, and Dr. Caldwell obliging the company to give as much ground as may be required, was accepted by Colonel Scott, who proposed that the car and repair shops shall be located here, in addition to machine shops such as his road has— and will continue to operate—at the terminal points of its divisions. The shops will require 500 workmen, who with their families—and not to speak of others incidentally attracted by their coming—will swell the population of Birmingham 2,500. Work on the shops will begin as soon as details of their location can be settled. Engineer Rossman will enter upon this work at once. Colonel Scott accepted also the Elyton land company's offer of ground for a new freight depot on Twenty-first street, between the railroad and Powell avenue, and work on this building will commence soon. The location of the shops and the decision with regard to the freight depot, however, important as they are, were not the only results of that auspicious conference in Colonel Scott's palace car, for in accepting another offer, the Elyton land company, through its president, committed itself to another measure of essential interest to Birmingham, viz: the speedy building of the long-talked-of union passenger depot.

Colonel Scott said that he and General Manager M. H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville road, some time since agreed upon a plan for the location of the shops, so that everything is now ready for its building, which will be commenced at once. The depot will stand on the line between the depot of the Elyton house (which will, of course, be removed) 150 feet from the track. New tracks will be laid through a large car shed, which will constitute the front portion of the depot. The latter is to be a handsome two-story brick building, with 150 feet front.

Colonel Scott insisted upon but one condition in the matter of the depot, and that condition was set forth when Dr. Caldwell bound his company to the immediate steps toward the building of a 200x150 foot four-story hotel, immediately in the rear of the union depot, from which it will be separated by the Griffin avenue. Both buildings will extend across First avenue, which will be spanned by an arcade. The hotel will have one hundred sleeping rooms, and will be an imposing structure of brick, pointed with stone. It will cost \$100,000. The cost of the depot will be about half as much. The value of the Elyton land company's cession is not less than \$50,000. These figures are more eloquent than any words could be as to Birmingham's gain from the company. Colonel Scott said that the ground of his preference of Birmingham as a location for his shops was the reader's accessibility of material for car building here than at any other point. His selection commends him almost as much to the business judgment as to the gratitude of Birmingham.

## SAN FRANCISCO SHAKEN UP.

An Earthquake Shock, Which Brings the Nade Pop

SAN FRANCISCO, October 10.—The earthquake shock last night was the heaviest experienced here since the great one of 1868. The buildings groaned, the metallic roofings cracked and many persons rushed half dressed from the houses, and when it had subsided, the streets being within one day of the anniversary of the earthquake of 1868, seemed to increase their fears, and many people walked the streets all night in preference to re-entering their houses. Earthquakes are reported to have occurred during the night and morning at several places along the coast. The weather is oppressive.

## Killed Over a Game of Cards.

St. Louis, October 10.—Advices from Fayetteville, Arkansas, say that United States Deputy Marshals Perry and Westfall, while guarding some Indian prisoners Monday night, quarreled over a game of cards, drew revolvers and killed each other, one firing three and the other seven shots.

## Death of E. S. McCurdy.

Special to The Constitution.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 10.—E. S. McCurdy, the owner of the celebrated Hambleton, and a popular turfman, died yesterday at his plantation in Lawrence county, near Montgomery. His death is much regretted.

Drouth distressed and weather hot.

## Lima Ready to Govern Herself.

LIMA, October 10.—The Diario official announced that a meeting of the members of the municipality of Lima has been held, at which the members declared themselves ready to commence their duties. It was also determined to send a circular to the diplomatic corps, and to promote the foundation of an urban guard.

## TREASURY COUNTY, N. C.—The ex-sheriff, Mr. W. F. Watson, says: "Brown's Iron Bitter has improved my digestion and general health."

## POSTAL PICKINGS.

William M. White has been commissioned as postmaster at Vernon, Ga.

Inspector Sharp is in the city and will probably be interviewed by the United States grand jury to-day.

Dr. Brown, Inspector in charge at this office, has about gotten the affairs of the office in ship-shape. No deprecations have been reported for several weeks.

Ex-Assistant Postmaster Joe Nell is in the city awaiting the action of the grand jury of the United States court upon his affairs. His case will be presented and considered to-day.

Superintendent Selfert is kept doubly busy these booming days of trade, but he is able to hold his own against all contingencies. He is doing excellent and commendable service.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

There exists a means of securing a soft and brilliant complexion, no matter how poor it may naturally be. Hagen's Magnolia Balm is a delicate and harmless article, which instantly removes freckles, tan, redness, roughness, eruptions, vulgar flushings, etc., etc. So delicate and natural are its effects that its use is not suspected by anybody.

No lady has the right to present a disfigured face in society when the Magnolia Balm is sold by all druggists for 75 cents.

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## AMUSEMENTS.

## OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, AT 8 O'CLOCK

HENRY WARD BEECHER

Will deliver in Atlanta his admirable lecture on

THE MORAL USES OF RICHES,

LUXURY AND BEAUTY!

Mr. Beecher is acknowledged without contest as the most original, forcible, pathetic, eloquent divine of the present age; as a lecturer, he is also without a peer. This is his first lecture in Atlanta, and it will be very probably his last; every man priding himself of any intellectual standing cannot afford to miss this treat. Persons living out of the city will obtain half rate tickets by applying to the different station agents on their lines; as the different railroad managers have generously consented to the reduction.

PRICES: Admission to Parquet, Dress Circle and Balcony, \$1.00. Gallery, 50c. Reserved seats, 50c extra for Parquet and Dress Circle; no extra charge in Balcony, at Phillips & Crews' music store. sep30 oct7 10 11 12

ONE NIGHT AND ONE MATINEE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13,

The Royal Rival of Clara Morris in her Great Play, the Young and Beautiful Artist.

LILIAN SPENCER

Will appear in the Intensive Character of the

CREOLE

"ARTICLE 47."

As played in Paris 1,000 times and in New York 500, with all the beautiful effects, elaborate up-point men's, superb costumes, and a first class company.

Usual prices. Reserved Seats at Phillips & Crews' oct7 11 12 13

MONDAY & TUESDAY, OCT. 15 AND 16.

J. H. HAVERLEY'S

CONSOLIDATED SPECTACULAR MASTODON MINSTRELS!

JAS. A. GULLICK, Manager.

A great company and a great bill. First time here of the gorgeous extravaganza, the

PRINCESS OF MADAGASCAR.

For list of company and all particulars see posters and small bills of every description. Prices as usual. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crews' oct7 10 11 12 13

OPERA HOUSE.

ATLANTA

MUSIC FESTIVAL!

NOVEMBER 15TH, 16TH AND 17TH

GRAND ORCHESTRA











